

RAYMOND

A DISTRICT of WON-
DERFUL OPPOR-
TUNITIES FOR ALL
TYPES of FARMING

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winn-
ing Baby Beef of Alb-
erta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

VOLUME 36

FRIDAY OCTOBER 21st 1938

NUMBER 30

BURNING LEAVES

We have gone from the dreary hot days of Summer into the cool of the Fall. Now enters that period of purple haze with a harvest moon riding low in the skies and the haunting aroma of burning leaves reaching into memory.

There is no season that can match its dying beauty, no day in June possesses the gorgeous and tremendous wealth of color. And for a brief interval there will be a hush of infinite sadness and silently the fullness of the earth, and the creatures of the air will disappear, leaving the fields bare and the skies void of their songs. And with the falling of the leaves there will be a moment of mourning.

No more of breathless beauty could we expect than this. Autumn is made of fragile gossamer and cobweb. It could not endure forever; we would not want it that way. There is a hint of tremendous sadness, an air of great sorrow that touches the heart and awakens the echoes of the soul, so that the dreariest street takes on a new glow, and the river becomes a line of Scriptural beauty. In the very approach of death there comes a great light from the skies and invisible voices are heard singing their requiem.

No element can ever change this about, no force made of man can hope to tinge it even minutely. Nor will we ever weary of it. It comes silently out of its hidden recesses to clothe us in a momentary array of flashing colors and purple sunsets, and then it disappears into the starkness and decay of Winter.

A credit house was opened in Medicine Hat today, Friday. Hon. E. C. Manning spoke at a largely attended meeting there last night explaining the purpose and operation of the credit house scheme.

FOUR CROPS IN FIFTY-ONE WEEKS

With the increased interest being taken in the ensiling of alfalfa and red clover, the temporary silos, constructed of snow-fence & lined with heavy treated building paper, so much in evidence in this year of excellent corn crops, are likely to be increasingly popular, says G. R. Snyder, Soils Chemist, who has recently visited several large Canadian dairy farms where the new development is receiving a thorough trial.

The usual method, of course, is to ensile the first cutting of clover the year following the seeding down, but some farmers demand both a grain crop and a high protein ensilage crop from the same area in the one season. One farmer had actually harvested an excellent grain crop, two silage crops and a hay crop in a period of less than twelve months.

A good stand of clover is of first importance and to secure this early oats or barley, sown slightly thinner than usual and heavily fertilized with a chemical fertilizer of the type of 2-12-6 is used as a cover crop. The heavy fertilization ensures the early development of the grain and promotes the rapid growth of clover. With reasonable moisture conditions the crop is ready for the mower by mid-September.

Unlike corn, clovers do not contain sufficient carbohydrates for proper fermentation and molasses must be added during the silo filling process.

Ensiling the clover crop definitely increases the farmer's ability to safely harvest more high protein feed and permits the carrying over of crop surpluses for use in periods of drought.

NEWS NOTES

Cardston had a light fall of snow Friday night. Threshing was held up over the week-end.

If you have anything for sale or rent, or want to buy anything, advertise in the Recorder. These want ads. always get results.

The floor tile in the basement of the School of Agriculture is being laid this week. The tile is a nice red color, a product of the Redcliff brick factory.

Call in and see our Christmas Card samples. Or if you would like to inspect them in your home give us a call and we will have our representative call on you. Our phone number is 24.

Lloyd MacPhee has sold his home and is planning on building a new and modern home as soon as a suitable lot can be found. A local Japanese purchased the property.

Lyman Jacobs has purchased the lot that Ross Salmon's home was moved from a couple of months ago. Likely Lyman will commence building on the property soon.

October 22 is the cut off date for beet deliveries, and on the 3rd of November the beet growers will receive a cheque for deliveries made up to and including that date. It is certain that this first pay will be an exceptionally heavy one this year.

Following the first winter snow storm in Montana, which lasted for three days, fears were held for the safety of Mrs. Anna Reilly, 60 year old W.P.A. sewing room worker and two deer hunters Guy Pizer of Poetello and James Cummins of Helena. The storm abated early Tuesday when the mercury began to drop. Later reports state that the body of Mrs. Reilly was found frozen under several inches of snow.

THE COUNTERCHARGE

We, who are broken and battered,

Out where the night is deep,
Here, where our dreams are shattered,

Where have we time to weep?
Where have we time for sighing?
Born with the blood of men,
When the bugles call for the countercharge

And the old line forms again?

There are the heights still calling

Must we in the depths now wait?

And sob where our tears are falling,

Cursing the whims of Fate?
Isn't the thrill worth knowing
Caught in a miry fen,
When the bugles call for the countercharge

To give 'em the steel again?

We've had the training needed
To weather all storms that blow

We've had the harvest seeded
With trouble and pain and woe;

We've had the softness lifted
Out where the beaten dwell;

We are the ones who are ready
To rise

And cut our way through hell.

We've seen the rose-red highways,

Laughter and love and song;
We, on the thorny byways
Slogging our way along;

Who is the better fitted
To leap to the test like men,
When the bugles call for the countercharge

And the old line forms again.

—Grantland Rice.

Funeral Services For T. J. O'Brien

Funeral services for the late T. J. O'Brien were held in the Stake House last Sunday at 2 p.m. with Bishop J. O. Hicken in charge. The large auditorium was well filled with friends and acquaintances who gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to a man who had spent his life making friends and then keeping them by being considerate, trustworthy and loyal to all he knew. The beautiful grey casket and the rostrum from side to side were banked with beautiful flowers from the many friends of the family and letters and telegrams and personal telephone messages were received from dozens of people who found it impossible to attend.

The speakers at the service were all old friends of the deceased, having known him from boyhood days in Layton, Utah, with the exception of the Stake President T. Geo. Wood whose acquaintance did not go back so far. The Choir, made up of singers of both Raymond wards was conducted by W. W. McMullin with Roi Stone at the organ, the hymns being "Oh My Father," "Sometime, We'll Understand" and "Nearer My God to Thee." Mesdames L. D. King and J. H. Walker sang a vocal duet and Frank R. Taylor and his Male Quartette sang Tennessee's "Crossing the Bar" as the special musical numbers of the services. Elder H. Ostlund of Lethbridge offered the invocation and the benediction was pronounced by Patriarch O. H. Snow of Raymond.

Elder Geo. W. Green, the first speaker had known deceased for over 65 years and had played and ate and slept with him in their old home. When young men with two others they had formed a close association for each other's benefit which lasted for many years. After their marriage he and deceased had moved to Raymond when the Knight Sugar Company first commenced operations here, and had lived close neighbors until the speaker had moved to Lethbridge. Tom O'Brien was leader of the Layton Ward Choir for many years, and was always working for the benefits and the happiness of others.

Elder James H. Ellison of Layton, Utah, and a former bishop of Raymond stated he should be with the mourners on this occasion. He had known deceased and Mrs. O'Brien all his life, and knew what a fine couple they were. About ten weeks ago he had spoken at the funeral of Tom's brother James, deceased was there, and in their recounting of old times, neither thought that Tom's time was so short here in this field of activity. Referring to the fact that a son Jesse, in Phoenix, Arizona, had found it impossible to attend, he said in a telephone conversation with Jesse before leaving he had expressed his great love and appreciation for his father and mother and his regrets at being unable to come. Deceased had filled a good mission in New Zealand, had spent his life in the service of others, and now his mission here was finished and he had gone on to other labors and responsibilities.

Elder John Green felt sure the spirit of deceased was present at these services. He had known Tom all of his life and had been made better by the acquaintance. He had attended school taught by deceased in Layton years ago, and paid a

high tribute to him as a school teacher who had never had to inflict any punishment on his pupils. He had a deep understanding of human nature and could teach forbearance, consideration, kindness to others and other great lessons of life as few men were able to do. He also paid high tribute to Mrs. O'Brien and the work she had done.

Elder J. W. Evans had enjoyed the afternoon with deceased Tuesday last while driving over the district, and had appreciated more than words could tell the recounting of bygone days and experiences. Deceased was not a complainer, and on Tuesday had merely mentioned the fact that his stomach was bothering him a little, not referring again to any physical discomfort. He also had attended school taught by deceased and stated that his appreciation of the finer things in life was always evidenced by the maxims he gave his students for writing practice and in all contact with him one's life was made better because of his fine character. He spoke of the many fine messages of respect sent to the family and said how much better one would feel in death if these tributes were paid in life so that one could enjoy and appreciate them. Tom O'Brien made friends wherever he went, and those who knew him best loved him most. He also paid tribute to the splendid character of Mrs. O'Brien and the family.

Pres. T. Geo. Wood spoke of the solemnity of the occasion and the sorrow of the family but he said, they should feel that the mission of their father was complete and his earthly activity had ceased. No two people were quite alike in mortality and the value of personality was the key to understanding. He read from the 76th section of the Doctrine and Covenants to show the beautiful plan of God for our eternal progression and advancement.

A large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery where interment was made and the pall bearers, all old friends of deceased were, A. W. Kirkham, T. O. King, C. W. Lamb, W. W. Depey, L. L. Pack and W. H. Zohell.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the wife and children in their sorrow and all Raymond mourns the passing of a man so highly respected and widely loved as was T. J. O'Brien.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. D. C. Peterson of Cardston spent the week-end with relatives in Raymond.

John H. Blackmore, M.P. of Cardston, was a Raymond visitor Monday. He spoke to the High School students for a few minutes in the afternoon.

Daily quota of Turner Valley wells has recently been cut from 23,000 barrels to 14,000. This is to prevent over-production and is considered necessary following a decline in sales after the harvest rush.

Noticed among Lethbridge visitors present on Sunday for the funeral services of T. J. O'Brien besides the Green family and other relatives, were Mayor and Mrs. D. H. Elton, Bishop C. Frank Steele and Senator Buchanan.

NEWS NOTES

Speakers at the Raymond 1st Ward sacrament meeting Sunday evening were Elders Albert Brandy and Alfred Zaugg of Stirling. A large audience listened to their interesting talks.

Following heavy frosts Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights, the weather again has become delightful and pleasant.

Order your Christmas Cards now. Take delivery of them when you want them. It gives as a chance to do better work, and you get your selection of a full stock of cards.

The M.I.A. assembly programs are being stressed more this year than for some years night an interesting missionary past. In the 2nd Ward Tuesday story was presented and greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Outside of frosts Saturday, Sunday and Monday night and a little rain Saturday weather locally has been lovely and warm. Beet digging is progressing rapidly.

To reduce glare and eye strain from white surroundings and uniforms, leading doctors and surgeons are advocating pale greens and blue and blue greens or even lavender, to improve light in operating quiet nerves of patients and to rooms, etc.

Tacoma, Wash., is placing a very strict censorship on all crime news for papers and radio stations and policemen have had strict orders to tell these sources "nothing at all" of kidnaps, murders and other serious crimes. We believe this is a good move as all the sordid details of these crimes can do no possible good and may give others ideas for trying to carry out such inhuman acts.

Rotarian Mayor Jos. Low of Cardston was the speaker at the Rotary meeting Monday evening last, his subject being "Service." Jos. had a stirring message of the possibilities of Rotary service for the Club, and we are pleased to report that after the summer slump the members were there nearly 100 p.c. to listen to him.

At recent nominating conventions in the Athabasca riding where provincial bye-elections will be held on Nov. 7, C. H. Tade, who was elected in 1935 and resigned to give the seat to the Hon. C.C. Ross who passed away recently has been chosen to carry the Social Credit banner, and C. J. Tayner Whiteley has been chosen as the Liberal candidate. It looks like a straight fight between these two for the seat.

Don Wilde's boy narrowly escaped death Tuesday on the farm at Welling. He was hauling beets to the dump in a wagon behind the tractor. He and the tractor crossed the track just barely in front of the train which hit the wagon, taking the box and rear wheels off it and demolishing them. The escape was a hair breadth one in very deed and luckily the driver and tractor escaped.

Failure of the home missionaries to appear at the Raymond Second ward Sunday evening gave the bishopric an opportunity to use some of the audience unexpectedly. The lucky ones were Ed. Nilsson, Paul Dahl, J. F. Salmon, Howard Oliver and Dave Meldrum. Mesdames P. L. Dahl and Scott Salmon sang a duet and Messrs. John F. and Scott Salmon, A. W. Jones and Harold Stevens contributed a male quartette to the program.

EVEN MORE GENEROUS

It is hard to detect any flaw in the reasoning of the Los Angeles college boys, that if \$30-every-Thursday for each Californian over 50 will spread prosperity, \$50 a week to people under 50 is bound to create even more of the same. The conclusion is as sound as the premise.

While waiting around for the half-century mark, \$50 weekly would help to pass the time, and it is true, as the promoters aver, that the young are more prodigal than the old and settled. To them may safely be entrusted the task of spending us into prosperity. And it is only fair that they should, for a man at 50 has had a past even if he has no future, whereas many of our youth today complain that they have neither. Then, too, the plan would attract everybody to California and thus multiply the local purchasing power some 20 times.

It is hoped the young sponsors of \$50-up-to-\$50 are whole hearted in the matter, and not poking fun at the messiahs that abound in the Golden State. It is an old tenet in the American creed that "vicious" will pierce pretensions and fallacies invulnerable to all else. As to individuals this may be true, but where the object under fire embodies so much wishful thinking as \$30-every-Thursday, we have our doubts. Old Doc Townsend himself has long been in eclipse but his dream goes marching on, with candidates from coast to coast committed to it in the next election.

To reason with it is the one safe way, however ineffective so slender a weapon may seem against so formidable a delusion. If one tries to kid it by promising more pensions to more people, he courts the danger of being taken quite literally. Before they know it, these Los Angeles college kids may have a serious movement on their hands.

Palestine is under full military control now following week-end rioting and slayings in the old part of the city of Jerusalem. 20,000 British troops, fully armed are in the Holy Land with orders to definitely quash and settle the disturbances there which have been going on for a number of months.

THE MANY USES OF A NEWSPAPER

Newspapers are used for other things than reading or wrapping parcels. You all know that printing ink acts as a deterrent to moths, but do you act on that knowledge and wrap up your blankets and clothing in newspapers before putting them away for the summer?

Newspapers laid under a cocoon matting catch the dust and dirt, which can be gathered up and destroyed rather than add to the labor of scrubbing and polishing the floors. There are occasions when the windshield wiper of a car will not work. Wad a newspaper and rub the windshield with it. The rain will run straight off, instead of clinging to the glass. The same dry wad of newspaper will give a brilliant polish to mirrors. If you wrap a newspaper around a jug of ice water twisting the ends together to exclude the air you will find that the water remains cool all night, with scarcely any melting of the ice. Newspapers tied into knots will keep your fires going just as well as wood. And several sheets of newspaper wrapped around the body on a long cold journey will keep you quite comfortable and warm.—Exchange.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
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Non-political. Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district.

SHALL WE TAKE THE STEP?

Raymond needs a sewage system very badly. Shall we take one step and install one? We may say yes, and undoubtedly we would be justified in our decision and would be doing one of the finest things for the advancement and progress of the town that is possible, and yet the answering of that question raises a good many many questions.

Our town is badly spread out. How many of us who live on the outskirts would be willing to move in within the area of a sewage system? How many of those living on streets where the sewer line runs would be ready to hook up when the line was laid? How many citizens would be willing to assist in covering up the line along their premises without cost to the town, or if the ditches were dug by hand to assist in digging them? Pertinent questions we admit, but citizens should bear in mind that these improvements run into money fast and it will stagger you to know how much the pipe alone for this purpose costs.

The Council has been doing a little investigating respecting the replacement of water lines within the town, and the cost of pipe alone, without any labor,

to run a 12 inch line from the big dam to the present pumping plant and to replace the present steel pipe lines with cast iron pipe would amount to over \$71-000.00. Are we ready to add \$50,000 to this amount for sewer pipe, and then on top of all this the cost of labor to bring the facilities of the town to a point where sanitary conditions could be improved and dangers of infection and the spread of disease reduced.

This question would be a good one for fireside conversation and talk. United effort can get us almost anything we want. Through the co-operation of ratepayers this year we were able to construct the dam without selling debentures. If citizens could organize in the labor of new water mains and sewer lines the cost to the town may be within range of a loan and surely no one would minimize the value, from every standpoint of these improvements. Before any start is even considered, ratepayers should make up their minds to pay more taxes, pay more water rates consistently in order to keep and pay them regularly and the assets of the town liquid and keep payments on loan paid off. With the opportunity of 2 p.c. money from the Dominion under the present loaning scheme, it seems to be an opportune time to undertake some of these improvements. If when the citizens of the Town decide to accept without any complaint increased taxes, increased water rates, and increased maintenance services for the town services. In future issues we will go into more details as to the exact cost of these proposed improvements.

George Lomas of the London Life Assurance Co. Calgary was a Raymond visitor Tuesday.



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Dr. Elton Letter

Edmonton, Oct. 18—Repudiation by Major C.H. Douglas last week of G. F. Powell, his former enemy to Alberta, after a new fight within the Social Credit organization in Great Britain was of deep significance to Alberta last week.

Neither Major Douglas nor Mr. Powell made any public explanation of the rupture in relations as far as could be learned who have been leading workers here. Other people in London in Major Douglas' set up and who have now been disowned by Douglas said they could not explain it either. But it was a fact that Douglas suddenly dissolved his secretariat on his own initiative and formed a new organization from which some of his chief helpers of the past were barred.

Douglas, who is known as the "world founder" of Social Credit theories and claims, handled the whole organization as the his was his personal possession operating only for his own benefit, according to reports reaching Edmonton. As far as could

be learned, there was no democratic consideration and decision of what was to happen to the organization which he had built up with much help. His chief propagandist in London was one of the victims in the sudden "purge" of the Social Credit organization.

In Edmonton, it was being wondered what had caused the break down of the organization; whether it was due to the failure of financial contributions to Major Douglas' office, as hinted by some passages in the correspondence between members, or whether the trouble arose from rebellion against Douglas as the result of discovery that his claims for his economic propositions are the product of the Douglas institution.

The fact that Powell was among the victims caused the chief surprise in Edmonton, inasmuch as Powell's imprisonment here earlier this year on a criminal libel charge was exceedingly useful to Douglas for propaganda, and was not overlooked.

Premier Aberhart and all his ministers were entirely silent on the subject of the break-up of Douglas' organization. So was L.D. Byrne, whom Douglas sent to Alberta as a Social Credit expert and who is still on the provincial payroll at a salary of \$6,000 a year. It is not known what work Mr. Byrne is accomplishing in return for that salary. Any more than it is known what the members of the Social Credit board are doing in return for their special "allowances" or how they are using the \$100,000 grant given to the board out of the public treasury.

Simultaneously, a similar breakdown of Social Credit party solidarity was evidenced here last week, when the organization in Saskatchewan cut itself loose from the Western Canada Social Credit association, electing its own officers without even honorary mention of Premier Aberhart or any of his Alberta followers, and announced that hereafter the party in Saskatchewan will allow constituents to choose their own candidates somewhat more democratically than letting Edmonton headquarters do it. The Saskatchewan executive will select the candidates finally hereafter—if there are any. F. J. Herman, who was one of the two Social Crediters elected in the June election, was named party leader.

If the government hoped that chartered banks would object to the "treasury branches" so far established in the province—also called "credit houses" although they bear no resemblance to the credit houses promised in the 1935 election campaign—there appeared no sign as this week opened that the banks would oblige by providing new ammunition for propaganda against themselves. Although there is no guarantee that someone may challenge the legality of the treasury branches doing the business of a savings bank, the chartered

banks indicated that the scheme is none of their business if it does not work to the injury of Alberta citizens. It was indicated, even, that the banks might handle the treasury branch vouchers presented by people who are known by the banks to be reliable. There still was no hint, however, what benefit might be expected from the treasury branches idea, since the government must lose money on their operation providing clients do not—and that money must be made up by tax payers.

Cash deposits with the government under the new scheme brought recollection of the defaulted provincial savings certificates, with about \$7,000,000 still uncollectable by people who deposited the money with the government. For the first time last week as the result of statements made by Hon. E. C. Manning in a public meeting, it was revealed by ex-Premier R. G. Reid that he consulted Aberhart and got Aberhart's approval before payment on the certificates was suspended during the interval after the election and before Aberhart took the premiership in 1935. To show the falsity of allegations made by present cabinet ministers, Mr. Reid revealed that suspension of payments until the new government could take office was made advisable because of the "run" on the fund by depositors after the election, and when Mr. Aberhart was consulted by telephone he agreed that payment should be suspended. He never has indicated that suspension although he has been in office for three years.

With nomination day drawing near, a Liberal was the only candidate in the field, at the beginning of this week, for the Athabasca by-election set for November 7. He is C. J. Rayner Whiteley, large-scale farmer at Colinton, and he is expected to have the support of all political groups opposed to the Social Credit government. It is known that Social Crediters are experiencing some dissension over picking a candidate to oppose him, and much doubt was expressed that C. H. Tade, who won the seat in 1935 and resigned in favor of the late Hon. C.C. Ross, could command enough Social Credit support to be a strong candidate.

King George and Queen Elizabeth will visit Canada next year, although no details of the royal trip have been worked out as yet. The visit of their royalties will mark the first time in history that a reigning sovereign has ever visited North America.

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"THE FARMER AND HIS BANK"—Ask for booklet.

Notice re Tenders

Sealed Tenders marked "Tenders for Coal Hauling," will be received up to and including Monday, October 31st, by the undersigned for the purchase of and delivery to the Raymond schools of approximately 200 tons of Peanut coal.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted and tender must show total delivered price of coal.

Raymond School District No. 700

Paul L. Dahl, Sec.-Treas.

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NEWS NOTES

Miss Lucille Pyne of Warner is a visitor at the home of Mrs. Kimball Anderson.

Armistice Day, November 11, will be the next Statutory Holiday, and the Teacher's Convention will be held at that time.

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. is commencing work on a new office and warehouse building in Calgary in the wholesale section of the city.

KEEPING IT DARK

An American guest was trying to impress on his British host the vast area of the United States.

"Why," he exclaimed, after many futile attempts to get his friend to understand what he meant, "I can get on a train in Pennsylvania at seven o'clock at night and at seven in the morning I can still be in Pennsylvania."

The other seemed to grasp his friend's meaning at last, for he smiled and said:

"H'm! Well, we've trains like that on our railways, too, but we don't boast of them."

plan probably is to buy the material ready sawn and planned from a lumber company. The staves used are 2"x6" material and the edges are beveled to give the size of circle required but need not be tongued and grooved. A tank 10 feet in diameter and 12 feet deep gives a capacity of 7,050 gallons or 221 barrels. Rod bands that circle the tank hold the staves in place the same as on a silo, and if needed hot tar or pitch is poured into the joints, especially the floor, to make the tank water tight. It is well to have the floor material tongued and grooved. Two inch planks with the joints well filled with pitch make a good covering for the tank.

Any water from an irrigation ditch, a storage reservoir, or from any other contaminated source should be filtered before it is put into the cistern. Clean sharp sand that is neither too fine nor too coarse makes a suitable filtering material for ordinary use. The water needs to run through two to three feet of sand and at the rate of about 50 gallons to each square foot of filter every 24 hours.

gravel is generally used. Replacing about 15 p.c. of the cement with hydrated lime will make the concrete more water-proof. Only enough water is added to make the concrete pour properly. Any excess water will weaken the structure. A circular tank gives maximum strength and storage space for any given amount of material used. Making circular forms for the concrete is a difficulty. This is overcome by making the concrete tank six-sided or hexagonal shaped. "A six-sided tank with each side five feet inside has a capacity of 404.6 gallons for each foot of depth. A depth of 12 feet 4 1/2 inches gives nearly 5,000 gallons."

Brick is sometimes used in place of concrete. A mixture of one part cement and two parts sand is used for mortar to make the cistern as water proof as possible. The bricks should be thoroughly soaked before being laid. The brick cistern makes a neat job and by bringing the top in like the neck of a bottle a good tight cover is obtained. It is here where the skill of a brick layer may be required.

Wood makes a very good cistern. Its first cost is relatively low. Its great advantage is its resistance to alkali and it is fairly simple to install. The best

WEEKLY LETTER

STORING AND PURIFYING DRINKING WATER ON THE FARM

Storing and purifying drinking water are important considerations on many prairie farms where suitable well water is often not available and water for drinking must be hauled. Whether taken from a neighbouring well, from a nearby lake or stream or from a reservoir or irrigation canal, a good cistern equipped with a sun filter is needed for storing the water and keeping it free from contamination. Water cisterns are usually built of concrete, of wood, or bricks laid in cement mortar. Choice of material will depend on the material available, the conditions under which the cistern is to be used, and the skill and experience of the builder.

Concrete is very durable where excessive alkali is not present in the subsoil which, unfortunately, is the case in most of our irrigated districts. While the first cost is quite high concrete makes a tight fitting cistern that is easily kept clean. A mixture of one part cement, two parts of clean sharp sand and four parts clean



If you are coming to Vancouver on business — maintain your prestige by stopping at the Grosvenor — the choice of better class folk. If you are on a vacation or shopping trip, you will be near the shops, boats and trains — and yet be sure of a quiet night's sleep. No bar nor noise to disturb.



THE WAY OF THE MACHINE

(An editorial from The Rotarian Magazine)

An old Negro was watching an experimental cotton-picking machine at work. The late Alexander Legge, farm-machine manufacturer, said to him: "Uncle Tom, what will happen to your job if they begin picking all the cotton with machines?"

The Negro rolled his eyes in thought. "Boss," he said, "I don't know. But ah knows dis whatebber 't is, it can't be harder dan pickin' cotton."

Workers do not have such faith. Machines have lightened the burdens and increased the output of consumer goods past all reckoning; yet every important new machine causes widespread fear. "How many of us," workers ask, "will be thrown out of jobs?" Sometimes efforts have been made to beat the machine by destroying it or deriding it. Self-binders were burned in the harvest fields by angry scythemen. Laws were once passed forbidding the use of machinery in making hats.

Machines are not beaten that way. But the facts about technological development are slowly becoming better understood. Machines do throw men out of jobs. But they make more jobs than they destroy. When agriculture, barely a century ago, was still largely an industry of hands, backs, and animal labor, only 258 out of each 1,000 persons were gainfully employed; 215 were agricultural workers. That was in 1820, in the United States, there were gainful jobs for 397 out of each 1,000; but only 85 of those jobs were in agriculture. Farms had been mechanized. Men who would have been farmers chose other occupations. Thanks to the machine invasion of industry, there were hundreds of occupations awaiting their potential skills. This is satisfying to know. But another fact must be remembered. Machines make more employment in the long run, but may not create jobs for the particular men they displace; and in the long run, but as social worker put it, a man may starve. For full mastery in the machine age, we still to give more thought to the problems of the transition period when new machines make old labor techniques obsolescent. Men are still more important than machines. Even in the short run, they must not starve.

Mrs. Dr. V. V. Christie of Cardston was a Raymond visitor on Tuesday last.

MORON'S MILEAGE

Officer: "Hey! Pull over to the curb, lady. Do you know you were doing seventy-five?"

Marie: "Isn't it marvelous! — and I just learned to drive yesterday!"

FARMER "CLEAR THINKER":

Sums Up the Situation

"SERVICE AND SATISFACTION ARE ALL RIGHT. I APPRECIATE THAT IN CONCERNS HANDLING MY GRAIN.

"BUT 60c. FROM 80c. IS 30c. A BUSHEL. THOSE FIGURES TELL A SHORT PLAIN STORY.

"SO MY GRAIN GOES TO

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

Anderson's Plumbing and Heating

Sheet Metal Work of All Kinds

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Tractors, Trucks or Cars. High Quality Work

Shop in John Deere Agency Building

382 horses auctioned off at old ward meeting house has the Saskatoon Feeder Show been sold to the Galt School last Friday averaged \$10.67 per District to be used either as a head. There were over 400 room for domestic science or head offered for sale.

Stirling ward will have a new recreation hall, erected just will be used to commence work south of the church house. The on the new hall.

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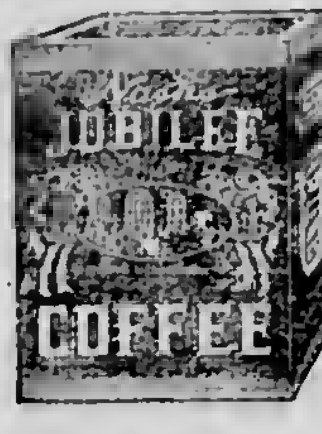


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| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine..... 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Rod and Gun in Canada..... 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald..... 6 mths. | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)..... 1 yr. | |
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Gentlemen I enclose \$..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

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These Offers Fully Guaranteed

ACT NOW and SAVE!



DRESSED FILLETS OF HADDOCK

- 1 cup of milk
- 1/2 cup of flour
- 1 tablespoon of mustard
- 2 cups of grated old Canadian cheese
- 2 tablespoons of butter
- fresh chopped parsley

Prepare a white sauce with the butter, the flour, the mustard, and the milk; add the grated cheese, season. Wire the fillets with a damp cloth, cut in individual pieces, cover each piece with the cheese mixture, sprinkle with chopped parsley, place on well buttered oven dish, and cook 20 minutes in moderate oven. Fillers of any other kind of Canadian Fish may be used instead of Haddock fillets.

THE KIDDER'S EYES will sparkle when you bring in an appetizing platter of Fish. It's a dish fit for a king, with its delicious, palate-pleasing flavour... yet so inexpensive that you will have money left over for extra meal-time treats.

You can enjoy Canadian Fish and Shellfish all the year 'round — over 60 different kinds — fresh, frozen, smoked, dried, canned or pickled... as often as you wish. Many tempting recipes make it easy for you to offer delightful variety to hearty appetites.



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Name

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XMAS

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If You Like Our Service, Tell Others:
If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

Mothers:

Our bread is full of Pep
and Energy, and children
like it. Try a Loaf.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ross
and daughter Eileen of Warner
were Raymond visitors Tuesday
returning from the Cardston
Temple.

Skating opened in the Leth-
bridge Arena Wednesday night
this week. With the artificial
ice this sport can commence
any time and enthusiasts of
this sport certainly have a long
winter ahead of them to enjoy
skating and hockey.

Want Ads.

FOR RENT—Three rooms.
Inquire at Mrs. Thos. Hicken.

FOR SALE—Milch cow, now
milking, will freshen about
middle of December. Gentle,
nice to handle, good rich milk.
Inquire at Recorder Office.

BE CHEERFUL!!

Decorate your winter rooms
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Plants. Also white Delphiniums,
Peonies, Bleeding Hearts, Phlox
and other Perennials on hand.
Order now your Roses, Ever-
greens, Spirea and any kind of
Nursery stock at wholesale
prices.—Paul H. Nakamura.

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Rand Close-Shaver.
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The advertisements which
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Recorder are just as season-
able as the weather or the sty-
les displayed in the shop win-
dows.

In fact, nothing is more seas-
onable than advertisements.
When Autumn arrives and Win-
ter approaches, advertisements
change as definitely as the wea-
ther, if not moreso. Advertisem-
ents herald the approach of a
new season before the thermom-
eter heralds its arrival.

This is so because stores and
other business places that ad-
vertise their wares and services
are keenly alert to anticipate
the wants of their customers.
When you inquire for Fall

goods at a store that advertises,
you are not informed that a
shipment of the merchandise
will arrive sometime if there is
sufficient demand for it. This
is one of the many advantages
of dealing with a business firm
that believes in creating trade
by advertising, instead of wait-
ing for possible customers to
put in their appearance. You
know when you head for such a
shopping mecca that the goods
will be there.

This is why today's advertisem-
ents offer Fall and Winter
attire, new model radios, new
model autos, fuel and the num-
erous other articles necessary to
civilized Man's comfort during
the cold months.

If you want merchandise that
was in vogue several years ago,
go to the store that doesn't ad-
vertise.

Sudden Service

on Anything Electrical

Wm. GREEP at the Raymond Electric
Bulbs, Wire, Sockets, Lamps, Etc.

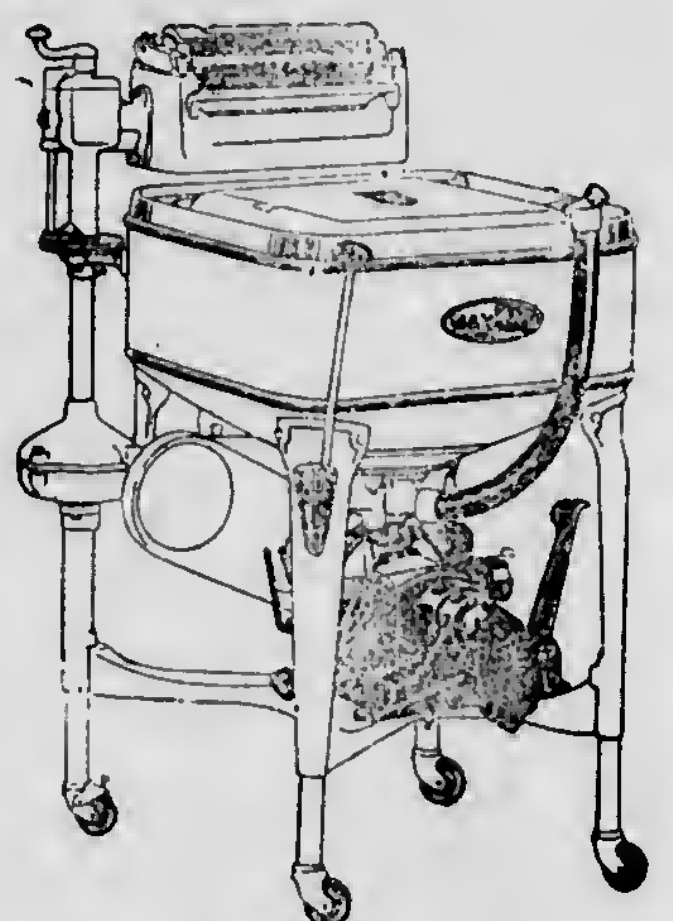
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Maytag

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Years and still giving
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Drastic Reductions

Are Now offered through Local
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Years of Service and Satisfaction
built into every Machine: Fully
Guaranteed by a world-wide and
well-known Company.

Come In! Let's Talk!

The Recorder.

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New Contracts effective from
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